

Solution Of Arms Problem Sought In Stanford Debate

McGill Take Affirmative Side of Motion Against Stanford Debaters — Kelloway and McTeague Speak For McGill, McFarland and Grantier For Stanford

"THAT the nations agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions," was the subject of the Debate held in the ballroom of the Union last night, when Eli C. Kelloway and W. J. McTeague upheld the affirmative for McGill, opposed by the Stanford Debaters, John P. McFarland and Robert A. Grantier.

Eli C. Kelloway, speaking first for the Affirmative emphasised the grave need for immediate action against the forces which are at present in his opinion, fostering war. The speaker outlined these forces, giving first place to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, one of the world's premier arms producers. He then went on to prove that the Bethlehem company is allied with Vickers which is in turn working in co-operation with Schneider Cruesoe. Finally this firm has an alliance with Skoda, which is linked with Mitsui. Thus, the speaker declared, the arms manufacturers are a strong alliance, capable of accomplishing tremendous destruction and wielding enormous influence to their own profit, and that they therefore should be curbed without delay, and that the best way of accomplishing this was expressed in the subject of the Debate.

Stanford Opens Negative

Robert A. Grantier, opening for the Negative, declared that his opponents had chosen a method of stopping the activities of the armament maker which was entirely ineffective, as it did not attack the menace at its true root, which was, he declared, the profit motive which prompted the action of the men in question, many of whom, he felt sure, were otherwise worthy citizens. Again, the speaker stated, the solution offered by the supporters of the affirmative would only strike the actual situation in a small degree, as, according to statistics, only three percent of the armaments produced in the world are shipped from country to country. Then, if the international shipment of armaments were forbidden, the country without the natural resources for their manufacture would be left defenceless, and would fall prey to one of its more fortunate neighbours. The solution offered by his opponents, the speaker concluded, was not an especially harmful one, but on the other hand, one only touching the actual problem very superficially.

W. J. McTeague, continuing for the Affirmative, accused the preceding speaker of perverting the subject of debate in concentrating on the profit end of the question, and that his colleagues' accusations against the armament manufacturers had gone unchallenged. He declared that they realized the difficulties to be encountered in establishing world peace, and that it could not be accomplished by theorising, but he declared that the world was in a better position for the setting up of a regime of peace than ever before.

To accomplish the plan set forth in the subject of debate, the speaker stated that an agreement must be obtained which would be perfectly binding, and that the machinery for its execution must be beyond the reach of the agents of the arms producers. He cited several instances where gov-

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Student Nominations Must Be In Today

Two O'Clock Deadline For Reception of Candidates' Names

Nominations close at two p.m. today for the offices of President of the Students' Society, President, Vice President and Secretary of the McGill Union, representative to the Athletic Board, President and Vice President of the Debating Union and President of the Musical Association.

The office of President of the Students' Society now held by Lorne Gates, requires fifty names on the Nomination sheet. Those of the President, Vice President and Secretary of the Union, now held by Donald Small, Holle McHugh and John McDonald respectively, require twenty-five names on the nomination sheet, as does that of the Athletic Board representative. This office is held for two years. The nominations for President, Vice President of the Debating Union Society, of which this year, by Kenneth Baker and John McLeish, as well as that for President of the Musical Association, held now by Tom Calder, require fifteen signatures.

All these nominations must be in writing and handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Society before two p.m. today.

Political And Social Condition Of U.S.A. Outlined Yesterday

Dr. King Gordon Delivered Third of Noon-Time Addresses

STUDENTS PROTEST

Speaker Notes Growing Influence of Huey Long and Father Coughlin as Dangerous

Warning his audience in Strathcona Hall yesterday that both Huey Long and Father Coughlin — who have, in the last year, gained power in their respective sections of the United States — can wield, if President Roosevelt's policy fails, a tremendous influence with their huge followings, Dr. King Gordon delivered the third of his noon-time addresses. The lecture, on the topic "The First American Band Wagon — What Is Its Tune Now?" included a summary of the political and social developments in the U.S.A.

"The morbid interest with which the Hauptmann trial, a trial by ballyhoo, has been attended, is dangerous," Dr. King Gordon emphasized. "It comes from the same group which weekly send millions of fan-mail letters to Father Coughlin and which follows him at every turn."

Levelling at the Top

"While prices are rising, wages remain the same; however, it is noticed that the salaries in the upper brackets have been increased. Thus the levelling process is taking place from the top."

Having just returned from New York, Dr. King Gordon said that he noted a rising left wing protest in student circles there. "Protest has been especially raised against the Newman Bill, now on its way through the legislature, which requires students in state universities to take the oath in special form by which they swear not to join any radical groups."

Threat of Huey Long

The speaker sketched briefly the rise in power of Huey Long, the dictator — senator of Louisiana. "Long leads a powerful left wing section in the south. His extraordinary methods of getting his way have given him wide publicity. And it is highly probable that he will be a strong contender for the presidency in the next elections."

Students Hold Last Service On Sunday

Dr. Vlastos to Speak on "A Christian's Social Faith"

This Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in Divinity Hall Chapel, Dr. Gregory Vlastos will address the last Chapel Service of the term. Dr. Vlastos, who is a professor in the Department of Philosophy at Queen's University, will speak to the gathering on the subject, "A Christian's Social Faith." It will be remembered that his visit of January 27th was postponed.

There will be no Open House Sunday night. Instead there will be an address and informal forum with Dr. Vlastos on Saturday night at 7.30 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The Saturday night meeting will be of particular interest to old campers and those who plan to attend Spring Camp this year. The subject under discussion will be "The University and Citizenship." An interesting program is being planned by the Spring Camp committee. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Vlastos is a graduate of Robert College, Constantinople, and of Harvard University. He is one of the ablest younger men of our Canadian universities, a keen thinker and effective speaker. All members of the university will be welcome to attend both meetings.

Professor Talks On Reforms In Spelling

PROFESSOR LATHAM, Green-shields Professor of English at McGill, will be the next speaker at the English Literature Society meeting to be held next Thursday, February 28th, at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. The subject of the address will be "The Spelling and Pronunciation of English."

Professor Latham is expected to touch upon the recently suggested reforms in spelling of the English language, and he will discuss the various conflicts in methods of pronunciation.

Canadian Railways Problem Analysed By Mr. E. W. Beatty

CANADIAN railways, their history and development and the problem which they have become for the Canadian people, was the basis of the address delivered by E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of the University, at the Commercial Undergraduate Society luncheon held in the Union Grill Room yesterday afternoon.

John E. Kennedy, thanked the speaker, on behalf of over 100 undergraduates and professors present, for his presentation of this modern problem to the society and for his consideration in acting as guest speaker.

This luncheon is one in a series of monthly gatherings featuring guest speakers from the world of business, government and finance. Probably one other luncheon will be held before the conclusion of this year's activities of the club.

Economists Discuss Maritime Problems

Will Point Out Provinces' Rights and Economic Decline

PROPOSE REMEDY

A. Bloomfield and R. Leatham to Deliver Papers Tonight

Maritime problems, their complications and proposed means of alleviating them is the subject which will be brought to light tonight at the meeting of the Political Economy Club, to be held at 8.15 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Arthur Bloomfield, Arts '35 and Ronald Leatham, graduate student, will deliver papers on "What can we do for the Maritime Provinces?"

As compared with the rest of the Dominion, there has been a relative decline in the economic activity of these provinces. This began in the days of Confederation and Maritime grievances have been felt since that time. World-wide changes are, to a good extent, responsible for the Maritime Provincial failure to adapt themselves to new circumstances. Also partly responsible are the tariff, transportation and the fiscal policies pursued by the government.

A. Bloomfield First Speaker

The first speaker, Arthur Bloomfield, will give a complete account of the Maritime Provinces' rights and will point out to what extent they have suffered. The second speaker, Ronald Leatham, will consider the recommendations contained in the recent Jones' report and the Federal enquiry into fiscal disabilities in Nova Scotia. He will also vent his views on transportation difficulties, the tariff system and Federal subsidies.

The executive expressed their belief that the subject should be especially interesting to students taking courses in History, and Political Economy. Members of the Political Science and Economy departments will attend.

Snakes Subjects At Biological Gathering

Lecture Will Be Illustrated With Actual Experiments

Professor John Tait, of the Department of Physiology, will deliver a lecture entitled "Experiments on Snakes," to the Biological Society, at 5.00 p.m., in Room 21 of the Biological Building, February 26th. The lecture will be illustrated with actual experiments on snakes.

The original choice of rattlesnakes for experiments at McGill was due to their conspicuous responsiveness to vibratory stimulation. On the slightest stirring or tremor of the surface on which a rattlesnake rests, the animal rattles its tail. The receptors involved in picking up the stimulation were suspected to lie in the inner ear. However, the snakes rattled on the vibratory stimulation just as well as before, after Dr. W. J. McNally had deprived them of their sense organs in the inner ear. The location of the relevant receptors was finally settled to satisfaction.

Nevertheless, other features of the physiology of these snakes have begun to claim attention, and Professor Tait in his discourse will deal broadly with the spinal reflexes and with the higher cerebral activities of the snakes. Although the lecture will throughout be illustrated with living specimens, no member of the audience need have any nervous breakdowns, for the snakes to be exhibited have all been denuded of their venom, as a first precautionary step in the handling of them.

Maritime Industries Must Have Access To Ontario Market

Statement Issued By Mr. C. J. Burchell in Interview to Daily

NEED STATE CONTROL

One Million Dollars Necessary to Meet Current Deficit of Nova Scotia

"The coal and steel industries form the backbone of our province, paying as they do approximately 50% of the industrial payroll, and if they cannot continue, neither can Nova Scotia," said Mr. C. J. Burchell in an interview yesterday. "To keep going, the coal industry must have a yearly output of five million tons. The St. Lawrence district and Newfoundland alone do not consume that amount. Therefore it is necessary to have access to the Ontario markets as well, but due to high freight rates and despite duties upon American coal, competition is such that the Canadian coal industry cannot sell them with any profit. The Dominion government has counteracted the high rates by subventions to the railways, thus reducing the cost of shipment to Ontario, with the result that last year five million tons were sold."

Mr. Burchell, of the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie University, and exchange lecturer to McGill, has just finished a series of three addresses on maritime issues to the law students. He was also the Chairman of the Committee that drafted the report on The Operation of Dominion Shipping Legislation and Merchant Shipping Legislation, which was used as a basis for the Statute of Westminster.

Amity Between Provinces
"More and more are the problems of the Maritimes beginning to be understood by the other provinces, especially Ontario. There has always existed the warmest friendship between Nova Scotia and Quebec, and these two provinces seem to have gelled along splendidly, whether by reason of their being the two oldest in the Dominion or from other causes. There has not, however, been that same

(Continued on page four)

Dean Brown Patron For Plumbers' Ball

Committee Announces Price Will be Maintained at \$5.00

Dean Ernest Brown of the Faculty of Engineering will be among the patrons at the Plumbers' Ball which is to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel on March 5th. The announcement that Dean Brown had accepted an invitation to be present was made by the committee last night. Other patrons will be announced in the near future.

As previously reported, the price of the ball this year will not be raised above \$5.00 as was at first planned. The committee took into account the current low state of the average student's purse and the fact that for this price it is now possible to stage a party which would have cost from eight to ten dollars in pre-depression days.

Both the ball-room and the piazza of the Mount Royal have been engaged for the occasion and Howard Simpson's Privateers will be on hand to supply syncopated melodies from a special disc to be constructed in the ball-room. Tickets are now on sale from Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building and in a limited number from Bill Gentleman and Bert Yates.

Dr. Thomson Opens Discussion On Mind

TONIGHT at 8.15 the Philosophical Society will hold its next regular gathering in Strathcona Hall at which Dr. David L. Thomson, of the Department of Blochemistry at McGill, will introduce the topic for the evening. The discussion will deal with "The Environment of Mind." Following the open discussion in which all present participate, the slate of officers for next year as presented to the club at the last meeting will be submitted for an open election.

Any other nominations besides those on the list may be handed in to the President, Beatrice Klineberg, or to Bill Gentleman any time before six o'clock this evening. These nominations must be handed in in writing and must include the names of the nominator and seconded

Senators Defeat McGill In First Play-off Game

Score 2-1 Victory — Brilliant Play of Both Teams Featured Game — Crosby and McHugh Star For Reds — Miller and Drouin Pick of Ottawa Team

TWO brilliantly executed goals by Godin and Lorrain, flashy forwards of the Ottawa Senators, were too much of a lead for Bobby Bell's fast skating Redmen last night and as a result, the Barber Poles took the first of the two out of three game

semi-final playoff series, by a score of 2-1. Bob McLernon scored a goal after the Ottawa team had taken a two point lead, but the Capitol city boys were all over the ice, and the best McGill efforts to net the equalizer went astray.

Speaker Analyses Recent Trends In European Affairs

Anti-War League Meets Tomorrow at 4 O'Clock in Strathcona Hall

THE anti-war league will meet in Strathcona Hall this Friday at four o'clock. Students interested in international problems have an opportunity of hearing T. W. L. McDermott presenting more or less a summary of recent trends in European affairs. His subject proper is "Recent war scares in Europe."

The speaker, was until last year, assistant professor of history at McGill University, since his resignation of this position he has occupied the position of Secretary to the Canadian League of Nations' Society. While in this latter capacity he has made many radio and platform addresses mostly on pertinent international questions as is his talk on Friday.

He will deal with many of the recent events in Europe which have unfortunately tended to destroy the delicate balance of power between the nations which would plunge them into war with one another. Owing to the national hostility and continued economic warfare the least occasion may be sufficient to start a new war on the continent.

Professor McDermott is expected to emphasize particularly the importance of the recent clash between Ethiopia and Italy. The delicate situation which has arisen and at present is the more serious because of the parties of the quarrel refuse to accept interference of the League of Nations. All attempts at arbitration have been unsuccessful and Italy is even now shipping a great quantity of arms and troops to the frontier while Abyssinia has been mobilized. It is these questions Professor McDermott will discuss.

Musical Association Offers Performance

Concert Includes Vocal and Instrumental Solos

On Friday evening of this week, the Musical Association will present its annual student concert at Moyse Hall. This concert presents a large program of numbers by the various musical groups on the campus, and by individuals of solo merit. The concert this year will offer vocal and instrumental solos, a few numbers by the McGill Band, and songs by the Glee Club.

This yearly event is the only co-ordinated effort of the year on the part of all the musical organizations here. In past years it was the custom for the Choral and Operatic Society to present advance choruses from their current comic-opera productions with the more important solos being included. Last year, a successful experiment was tried, which was to introduce some ultra-modern jazz into the otherwise classic program. The contrast was enlightening, and was claimed by many who were present to be a feature worth repeating.

Among the many different instruments that have been heard during these special student concerts have been the harp, violin, cello, piano, saxophone sextet, and various combinations. The Conservatorium String Orchestra has been heard in a few numbers that later proved so popular as to be repeated in other concerts and over the radio. The Glee Club, which is heard on these programs was revived from a dormant state about three years ago, under the enthusiastic direction of L. C. Theobald, who remained its leader until his graduation, last year. The club's success was so pronounced, that it appeared at numerous concerts and finally in a specially written number in the Red and White Revue. Glee and Negro Spirituals constitute the major part of its repertoire.

Friday's concert, whose program will be published in detail tomorrow, is intended for University students, their friends, and others interested.

The game last night was one of the best seen in the senior group this year and was played at a breakneck speed from beginning to end. The play was wide open, as both teams took all sorts of chances in their efforts to score, and the goalers were kept diving at pucks from all directions throughout the entire sixty minutes of play. The Ottawa six put on one of the finest exhibitions of hockey they have played this year and looked more like the Senators of the beginning of the season than at any other time during the past two months.

Ottawa Team Fast

The loss of Finnigan was scarcely felt, as Miller, Drouin, Cholette and Lorrain took up the burden of the attack and outskated the fleetest Redmen Bobby Bell could put on the ice. The stalwart defence of Pratt and Wilkinson played almost the whole game without relief and handed out hard clean body checks that slowed down the McGill men by no small measure. The pair was not very popular with the fans, who booed their hard-checking game, but their play was of the highest calibre and contributed in large fashion to the Ottawa victory.

McGill played brilliant hockey, too, last night, but could not quite match the fast-stepping Senators. Time and again McGill power plays got underway only to be checked at the Ottawa defence. When they did get through, Peterkin was there to stop their drives.

Godin Scores First

The Barber Poles started out from the first with an attack that set the McGill team back on its heels. Wilkinson was penalized for tripping Crosby, but while he was off Miller and Drouin kept the McGill team under control with their fine stickhandling and fast breaks. Shortly after Wilkinson returned, Godin of the Senator team drilled a shot from in front of McHugh that went so fast and so straight that the McGill goaler was only able to partly deflect it, and the puck caromed off his pads into the net for the initial score.

Encouraged by this goal the Ottawa team smarmed in on the McGill goaler, who was forced to stop shots from all angles, as Cholette, Olsen and Lorrain drilled the puck at the net. Duff, McLernon and Crutchfield led a counter attack that almost notched a goal, but Peterkin was too quick on Duff's shot when the wingman appeared to have his corner picked.

Lorrain tripped Crutchfield, but again McGill was unable to take advantage of the extra men, as once more Miller and Drouin kept the puck away from them. Morse was penalized for tripping, but no damage was done while he was off, and when he

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Maccabeans Oppose Yale On Saturday

To Debate Issue of Effects of Homeland on Anti-Semitism

Philip F. Vineberg and Clarence Gross, of the Maccabean Circle, will meet a team of Yale debaters on Saturday at 8.15 p.m. in the Y.M.H.A. The visitors, consisting of Lee Harris, of Boston, and Herbert Salzman, formerly of New York, a student in Palestine for the past three years, will uphold the resolution "That a Jewish Palestine will solve the problem of Anti-Semitism in the Diaspora."

The Maccabean representatives are experienced speakers, Vineberg being a member of the Debating Union, while Gross was the winner of the Bovey Shield contest two years ago. Dr. Norman Viner, Honorary President of the Circle, will be in the chair.

The executive states that it is obliged to charge 25 cents for admission, in order to pay the expenses of the visitors. Tickets may be obtained from any member of ticket committee, or from Bert Yates or Bill Gentleman. Owing to the debate, the meeting scheduled for this Friday will be postponed until Friday, March 1st. On this occasion the Circle will be addressed by Sholme Wiseman on Yiddish Literature.

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College Life

PEOPLE in the business world are frequently heard to remark what an easy life the student at college leads. We see at graduation time, satirical cartoons depicting the graduating student stepping out into a cold and weary world, all laden down with brave resolutions and bright ideas, while in another corner some smart person is just about to hook him for a sucker.

Ten, even five years ago these conditions may have existed, though we are doubtful of that. Today the student nurtured under the wing of depression, has had in many cases to take care of himself—to provide his own college fees—to scrape along not spending a penny more than he has to—and even to pay all his living expenses. It has been a period of struggle for many. They have become more hardened, cynical in many instances, and not suckers by any stretch of imagination.

The very scarcity of jobs after graduation, has led to an increase in the standard of university education—each student must know just a little more than the next to be able to grab off a position. The result has been that more study is required, particularly of those who are training for a profession. People in the business world complain of how hard they have to work, of the long hours, but they seldom realize that many, many students work just as hard and as long as they do every day; and on top of all that, put in three, four and even five hours work every evening.

Any professional course requires a lot of work to even pass the examinations set for them. The student knows that he has a large amount of work to get done by a certain time, and that if he does not get it done, it is just too bad. If he goes out at night, no matter how much he may seem to be enjoying himself, there is very frequently at the back of his mind, the thought that he should be at home studying, and not gallivanting around.

It requires a very decided amount of will-power to spend six or seven years, or even longer at college, and to see those who were at school at the same time, earning money, having a good time, often having their own cars, and sometimes settling down to married life. It is not everyone who is capable of doing it, sticking to study.

On the other hand the life of a student certainly has some compensations—no one will gainsay that. It is, nevertheless, a far harder life than many realize.

LAST year a number of enterprising, if not inspired, Artsmen undertook to edit and publish an undergraduate literary organ, under the self explanatory title, The Arts Undergraduate Magazine. Although the publication was intended to be an altogether undergraduate affair, several of the faculty were called upon to contribute.

The undertaking is again being carried on this year and we have been informed that to date, the editors have been flooded with material from students, mostly of R.V.C. How much of this, which includes poems, sketches, short stories, articles, and so on, is acceptable no one can say. But good or bad, the fact that there has been a considerable response shows that a spontaneous self-expression is taking hold.

The great need for student writing cannot be over-emphasized. As a mental exercise nothing can be compared with it. To acquire a flowing style and knack of having the *mot juste* is an accomplishment which will always be of the greatest service.

One must often spend a great deal of time in practicing writing. While at college we, especially in the Arts faculty, have as much spare time at our disposal as we shall probably ever have. Make the best of it.

Moping Melancholy and Moonstruck Madness

The Agonizing Ballad Of A Thirsty Man

"There is no more beer!"
He cried with a tear,
But his partner replied with a snore;
So he tore his hair
In a wild despair,
And dashed out to look for more.

He looked for it high,
He looked for it low;
He gazed at the sky,
Then he gazed down below
Where stately reposed in the gutter
An enormous fat man
Who drank out of a can,
And pompously munched bread and butter.

"There is no more beer!"
He shrieked with a tear—
"And, pray, what is that to me?"
My favourite drink
Is India Ink
With the least trace of tea.

"In my youth," he said
As he shook his head
And stabbed the air with his thumb,
"I was quite content
With this nourishment—
Pray, allow me to offer you some."

"I began each day—"
But a cry of dismay
Impatiently greeted his story;
And he left him alone
On the cobble-stone,
Munching away in his glory.

He looked for it high,
He looked for it low,
As he madly careened down the street;
When a well-dressed Giraffe,
Escorting a Calf,
He luckily chanced to meet.

His "no more beer!"
Was met with a leer,
And a haughty tempestuous stare;
As the staid Giraffe
With a pitying laugh
Thus answered his cry of despair:

"When I was young
The trees among
I often strolled with glee,
And drank the dew
Of the yam and yew
And the glorious Tum-Tum tree.

"When I was young
My agile tongue
(Each morning at half-past nine)
Would embrace the sheaves
Of tender leaves
And sop up the dew divine.

"Back loving deep
Would start at the top
Of my graceful six-foot throat,
And executing a rhythmic hop
Away would sail
Like a frolicking whale
In chase of a fisherman's boat.

"And throughout the trip
Would jump and skip—
Then softly slip into a dance,
And glide through a measure
Of grace and leisure—
To end with a rollicking prance!
As it, with a hand on
Each hip, would abandon
The former step of grace,
And fling its feet
In a rhythm fleet
Of a highly entrancing pace.

And O a joy
That never could cloy
Was mine,
As down the incline
The drop would roll
In its manner droll
And fall from my throat
To that cavernous bowl
With a musical bell-like note.
A beautiful, lilting note!
"And what a sensation
Of wild elation
Accompanied each tiny droplet's migration!
As the heavenly godlike ambrosia
With a gesture sly
Ticked my
Oesophageal mucosa—!"

But hark! a sound
Of molars ground
In anguish and pain and rage!
And list! a shout
Of a woe-filled get
—Were all the mortalist's wage!

"Have done, have done your dismal theme
Of dewdrops cold and pure,
For I am cursed with a Nobler Thirst,
A Thirst beyond endure—"

O "—ance" were the sound, you noble soul,
You faint aloud would say;
And "—ance" were the sorry syllable
You could not speak that day:
And ask me why? I make reply,
You fainted quite away!

For the dismal taunts
Of dewy haunts
Had roused your noble ire and vexed ye!
For his watery joke
Had caused a stroke
Of apoplexy!

The Northern Lights beam
With a peaceful gleam
In the land of the Northern Star;
And the crooning air

Of a Polar Bear
Is wafted from afar.

The Hyena intones
His diurnal moans
In the land of the Boogly-Boo;
And the chant is heard
Of the Whiffle Bird.

She chants,—but not for you!

Ay, not for you, Sad Thirsty One.

Their merry tunes are said,
And not for you the Whiffle Bird
Is chanting overhead;

And ask me why? I make reply,

Alas! fond soul, you're—dead!

VON DUBNO.

PANEGYRICUS

By McParfootin

Plumbing the Depths

EVERY now and then the campus pot boils over and everybody gets into a lather because another female corpse has been discovered at the foot of the Janus-like steps that pass for the entrance (and exit) to the Engineering Building. It usually turns out that said corpse was once a female Daily reporter or Graduate Nurse who dared to sully the sacrosanct portals of a department whose boast it is that no hat has ever been removed, and no petticoat has flounced daintily about. In other words, the Engineering Building is a Man's paradise.

But men being men, they require a little relaxation. And so our Engineers occasionally get all dolled up for an annual embroglio known as the Plumbers' Bawl, the Steamfitters' Saturday Night, the Bridge-Builders' Binge, or what have you, it all depending on their public relations counsel. There is one hitch to such proceedings. Such a Brawl demands that the sacred Plumber colic must be sacrificed for one night, and—of all things—women must be invited.

We offer a little hint to our oppressed co-eds. For years and years you have been politely kept out of the Gibraltar of Engineering. No dames allowed, has been the proud boast. Here's a chance for retaliation. BOYCOTT THE PLUMBERS' BAWL. Let those he-men see what they can do without women in this case. Feminism is sure to triumph in the end. It has stormed far too many male strongholds in the past, to be daunted by this new challenge.

Women! Are you women, or are you merely women? Let 'em see who wears the pants in this university.

Isn't It A Sorority?

IN my freshman year at college, I absorbed some useless knowledge. Among which there was a thing called Latin. There were verbs and conjugations, eight translation, derivations. That vainly tried my wisdom's store to fatten. Still there's one thing that perturbs me, Makes me worry, and disturbs me, It's a Latin word with very dark paternity. For when women creaks tremble. Their twaddle makes me tremble. When I hear them gaily talk of "our fraternity."

The Vaudeville Curse

NOW that all the steam re the Hauptmann trial has been let off, and the Fourth Estate begins to look elsewhere for its sensations, such as crises in Abyssinia, disarmament conferences and gold clauses, we pause here to comment on one feature of the above trial which has left itself indelibly inscribed on what passes for our mind. The jury, reports have it, is going on a vaudeville tour, and the personification of Justice, if we can believe the reports, is to take to the stage. This is just as expected. Broadway audiences will not be thrilled to hear how justice come to decisions. If the act plays true to form, we can expect something like the following:

Scene: The jurors' room, after the trial has ended. The twelve are seated around a table, playing poker. The discussion something as follows:
Juror One: Two no trump.
Juror Two: This ain't bridge? I'll go fifty cents on my pair of aces. Say, did you see the tie the judge was wearing?

Juror Three: (a woman) I think that woman was terrible. She spread her make-up on so thick. (two hours elapse).

Juror Six: I told you that my full house would win. Say didn't they have a full house today?

Juror Eight: Let's toss a coin for the decision. I'm almost broke, I downanna play any more.

Juror Eleven: I'm agin it. Here, take my coin. (They toss several times).

Juror Nine: Ah! Heads at last! Guilty!
CURTAIN

As the curtain drops, perhaps one of the jurors will yell: "Hey, the cards were marked!" A general melee can take place for another hour, after which the jury finally adjourns. The patrons have got their money's worth, so have the jurors, and justice has been done. Maybe it has, at that.

How To Get Nominated

DO YOU want to live in the Union? Have you any desire to wield scepters of power, and press buttons? Does that Will-to-be-a-Campus-Executive ever well up within you and demand recognition? Sure it has. We're all human, and to be human is to be vain; and to be vain makes it really difficult to conclude a halfway decent epigram.

Of course you want to live in the Union and go about airily in bedroom slippers and a McGill blazer, and an important look. Of course you'd be tickled to have Gazettes shoved under your door mornings and cheques to be signed and bills to be paid, and important statements to issue to the Daily. Who of you is so dead as would be unmoved by the possessions of the wappings of campus glory which go to make up a Prominent Personality?

The answer being a universal affirmative, we take the liberty of suggesting how you get there. Our student body has democratic government, god wot, and so you really must be elected. But that's not quite as complicated as getting nominated. In the elections, hardly anybody votes, but nominations have to be signed, sometimes by as many as fifty people.

Probably the best means of obtaining this end is to get a friend to get hold of a clean, long sheet of paper that can hold the requisite number of

names. Said friend catches all and sundry unawares, and asks them to sign. He carefully explains, that it isn't an Annual list, and that he isn't selling magazines. He solemnly swears that he isn't getting together a petition, nor is he practising to become a handwriting expert. "Just nomination sheets," he blandly placates the victim. The victim usually doesn't bother asking who he's nominating, because the bell for the next lecture has gone. Or else he knows the candidate, which helps, somewhat, too. Finally sufficient names are procured, and the candidate is nominated. In other words, you are all set to run for the election, and the rest depends on how many of your friends are attending college on election day.

Nobody bothers asking what you represent, or what you intend to do, or what executive capacity you have. Some people think that a ping pong star, or tiddly-winks expert can fill the bill, because he's heard of him so often or something. So if before the election you can manage to become famous or notorious, that helps. You might try attacking capitalism at a literary society, or promising peace re-trenchment and reform, to say nothing of free beer and pretzels. You might try posing as the workingman's friend, the emancipator of women, and the protector of widows and orphans. If you're lucky, you'll be elected, and you get the room, the bedroom slippers, the blazer, the Gazette, the bills, the unlimited authority, prestige, interviews, and possibly a tilted nose, to say nothing of a sense of self importance. Be a leader. Take a course in Pelmanism. You may yet get yourself nominated. And think how nice that would be.

McPARFOOTIN.

Theatre Review

"King Richard III"
presented at the
Y. M. C. A. Auditorium

THE STUDENT'S Shakespeare is a literary figure whose philosophies, characters, and plots make classroom study of a particular sort; to the students of the department of the Drama, of Sir George Williams College, Shakespeare was unfolded in his other aspect of dramatist, when they presented his tragedy "King Richard III" last night at the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A. To the credit of these students and their instructor and director, Douglass Burns Clarke, it must be admitted that the production showed the result of much assiduous work and infinite ingenuity in meeting the problems set up by confined stage quarters. Technically, the play that resulted was of a high calibre, its dramatic success was somewhat overwhelmed by the enormous demands of the play itself.

"King Richard III" is a tragedy that is very typical of the Shakespearean historical dramas. The profusion of court functionaries adds the entanglements of the many plots and counterplots for political ascendancy and personal aggrandisement; the dialogue is at once weighty with its historical and dramatic meaning and austere in its form and cadaphony. It requires clear diction, delicate intonation and a restrained tone that does not at the same time deaden the pace of the play. "Richard III" is thus not only a test in the understanding and interpretation of Shakespeare but also a thorough trial in the most difficult form of the dramatic art, the inculcation of credibility into lines that require ranting and elaborate gesture and artistic mass grouping.

The students of the Sir George Williams College charged with the onus

M. Hebert

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for the offices of

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VICE-PRESIDENT of the MCGILL UNION

SECRETARY of the MCGILL UNION

REPRESENTATIVE to the ATHLETIC BOARD

PRESIDENT of the MCGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

VICE-PRESIDENT of the MCGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

PRESIDENT of the MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

Special Rates Hold For Ottawa-McGill Game On Saturday

C.N.R. Provides Excursion Fare For Coming Week-end

PLAY AT OTTAWA

WITH special railway rates being provided for the week-end, McGill hockey enthusiasts will be given an excellent opportunity of viewing their favorites in action against the Ottawa Senators in the Capital city on this Saturday evening. This game will be the second in the play-off series to determine the Champion team in the local Senior group league.

Of undoubted interest to students is the fact that the C.N.R. is providing a \$2.25 week-end excursion rate to Ottawa. These excursion rates entitle persons to leave Montreal from Bonaventure Station at 8.30 a.m. Saturday morning or 2.30 p.m. in the afternoon, the former train arriving in Ottawa at 11.15 a.m. and the latter at 4.30. Monday, February 26th, is the deadline for the return trip. Tickets are good for all regular trains leaving Ottawa up to and including Monday.

Support Imperative
With the current campaign against Ottawa of such vital importance to the McGill team the wholehearted support of the student body is absolutely necessary. In view of the prevailing low railway rates a large turnout of Montreal fans can logically be anticipated.

Gymnastic Meet

Will the following men report at Windsor station at 2.45 p.m. tomorrow for the Toronto Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet: W. H. Walker, G. S. Beall, D. H. Hobbs, J. B. Hodgson, C. M. Holland, P. D. Weldon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

The intercollegiate swimming meet will be held on Saturday at the Community Pool in N.D.G. This will be a triangular competition: McGill, Toronto, and McMaster competing in the joint meet. Everyone is urged to attend the contest, for it will be well worth seeing.

SKIERS

Tickets for the Canadian Championship Ski Jump on Saturday, Feb. 28, may be bought in advance at the Union Tuck Shop, or from Jim Houghton, Eng. 1.

Senators Defeat McGill In First Play-off Game

(Continued from page one)

returned the McGill line of Morse, Dickson and Lamb led two rushes into Ottawa territory that were thwarted only by the fine work of Peterkin.

McGill Miss Score

Miller continued his stylish play for the Ottawa team and rallied the Senators team, as Morse, MacKay and Dickson put the Barber Poles on the defensive. Elie, Morse and Crosby came back again, as McGill forced the play and missed a certain goal when the puck rolled off Elie's stick. Wigle took a penalty for pushing, a few seconds before the period ended.

The second session ended with Wigle still in the penalty box, but the McGill men held off the Senators until he returned. A few minutes later he went off again, for pushing once more. Olson joined him a minute later when he shoved Morse into the boards, and while the teams were each a main sheet, Ottawa put on a power play that missed by inches. Lorrain had McHugh at his mercy, but the puck bounced away from his stick, and an almost certain goal was averted.

Lorrain's Play Shown
On the next play Lorrain took the puck at his own goal, outskated the McGill wings and manoeuvred past the McGill defence. He drew McHugh out to meet him, then pushed the puck around the prostrate goalie, followed it around and lifted it into the net. It was the smartest goal scored in the Group in many a game and brought forth the applause of McGill and Ottawa fans alike.

Ottawa continued to put on the pressure, as the McGill team was temporarily disorganized. Miller just missed on a pass from Drouin, and the McHugh almost muffed Drouin's bouncing play. At the halfway mark, the McGill team rallied its forces, and for the rest of the period Ottawa was on the defensive. Morse, Lamb and Crosby were particularly effective, with Crosby at the peak of his form. Irvin was penalized when he tripped Lamb, and while he was off McGill played four men up the ice.

McLernon Tallies
While Irvin was still in the penalty box the Redmen scored. Peterkin battered a rebound into the crowd, and on the ensuing face-off Crutchfield centred the puck to McLernon, who shot it past Peterkin. A few minutes later referee Mallinson called for a penalty face-off in front of the Senator goal, but the Reds could not take advantage of it, and the period ended with the score still 2-1 in favour of Ottawa.

At the opening of the third period McGill drove in for the equalizing goal. McGilchrist, Pratt,

AS SEEN BY A SPORTS' OBSERVER

By A. D. S.

OLD MCGILL added another sport laurel to her collection when, by defeating Toronto Varsity sextette last week by the score of 3 to 1, she became entitled to the mythical international collegiate hockey title claim as well as wearing the national intercollegiate honors for 1934-35. The present McGill team is the surprise aggregation in senior circles as, prior to the start of the present season, none could see the Redmen as anything but an inexperienced squad bound for the cellar position. Their rise to superlative heights amply demonstrates what team spirit and the never-die spirit can do towards achieving greatness.

PROFESSIONAL baseball lost one of its brightest prospects in years when Dixie Howell, that foremost forward-passing phenom who heaved Alabama to victory over a great Stanford team on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl, decided to accept a movie contract. Howell has been signed to do the leading role in a sports serial and may postpone his baseball debut until 1936.

FRANK CLANCY of the Toronto Maple Leafs is the oldest player in the National Hockey League in point of service since he joined the Ottawa Senators away back in 1921. The latest pro hockey player to take up magazine writing—via the show-writing path—is none other than Howie Moren, whose article in the current issue of "Esquire" makes for whiling away one's leisure moments.

JUST as one man collects first editions, another goes in for the autographs of great and near-great personages, and another for stamps, so does a circus manager collect freaks for public exhibition. This topic may seem a bit freakish for a sports column, but then, is it? Circus freaks, we learn, look upon their avocation as one of artistry, devoting much time to literature, languages and the arts. And believe it or not, they are human despite their inhuman appearance.

GLENN CUNNINGHAM, the Kansas U. miler, and undoubtedly the greatest mile runner the world has ever known, was once a cripple. Seemingly this titan of the track who, as a boy had both his legs burned in a school fire, was once pronounced by medical authorities as being fortunate if he could ever walk, rose by sheer determination over physical handicaps that would make misanthropic failures out of most people to become a world champion in running.

HUBBY LONG, the Louisiana firebrand and American Mussolini, is out again to crash the cordon of the publicity circle. He is reported as being determined to make a State Senator out of Torrance, the three hundred pound behemoth from Louisiana University, if he succeeded in breaking the world's indoor record of 23 feet 8 1/2 inches for the shot put in the New York Athletic Club games held at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. Luckily the iron pellet was covered with a horsehide skin—a novelty which threw off the heaver sufficiently to fall less than a fraction from establishing a new world mark.

LOU GERRIG, former Columbia University scholar who this week affixed his moniker to a 1935 Yankee ball contract calling for \$30,000, will on the basis of playing two hours a day for 184 league games will receive exactly \$97 an hour as compared with the hourly wage scale of \$30 received by the President of the United States. The youth of the neighboring republic can no longer be incited to glory through swinging aloft the presidential pay while fat salaries continued to be paid hot-potato rosterers enrolled throughout the colleges in the land.

THERE is much to be commended in the suggestion that St. Lawrence College, Canton, N.Y.—within easy traveling distance of the Canadian metropolis, should be included in an intercollegiate hockey league instead of some of the better known educational institutions whose shiny goes under the name of hockey! These boys in Northern New York have for several years demonstrated their knowledge of big-time hockey and only recently trimmed Yale on New Haven ice, something McGill failed to do on her last try.

Six McGill Members For Intercollegiate Gym Meet Chosen

Engage With Toronto at Queen City Saturday

INJURY HURTS SQUAD

ON the basis of the showing made at the Wicksteed and Provincial Gymnastic exhibition, McGill's representatives for the Intercollegiate Gymnastic meet which will be held in Toronto this coming Saturday night have been announced. The squad will leave tomorrow afternoon at 3.00 p.m. from Windsor station via the C.P.R.

The McGill team will be comprised of the following men: W. H. Walker, G. S. Beall, D. H. Hobbs, J. B. Hodgson, C. M. Holland and P. D. Weldon. Prospects are none too bright for the Red squad to bring back the Championship, handicapped, as they are, by the sickness of their Captain Bob McCarthy and by the fact that H. T. Oliver is presently in hospital recovering from a broken arm.

Varsity Look Good

It has been intimated that Varsity are being represented by the best team that have donned the Blue in some time. McGill, however, can be counted on to acquire themselves well. With four of the six men on the team in their freshman year, prospects are excellent for a well-balanced gymnast team to represent McGill in the future.

The last appearance that McGill students will have of watching this team in action will be on the night of the Graduates' smoker—March 9th.

Wrestlers Resume Training Periods

Field House Will Also be Scene of Boxing Activities

TOMORROW afternoon at five o'clock Coach Frank Saxton will resume his wrestling practices at the Field House, with a view towards building up for next year's team. New material is especially desired. Classes will also be held every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the same hour.

Coach Bert Light's boxers will also resume their training periods this coming week in preparation for a well-balanced team to represent McGill in the 1935 Intercollegiate B. W. & F. Meet.

Coed Basketball Team Journey To Kingston Friday

Compete Against Three Colleges For "Bronze Baby" Trophy

THE McGill Coed Basketball team will entrain for Kingston tomorrow where they will meet representatives of Toronto, Queen's and Western in the Intercollegiate Basketball tournament which will be held Friday and Saturday nights.

Of last year's team only Cynthia Basin, Helen Fyfe and Elizabeth Miller will be on hand—the remaining players, Edith Walbridge, Eleanor Montgomery, Betty Murphy, Ruth Russell, Helen McInnis and Edna Adams, being newcomers in Intercollegiate basketball circles. The McGill team, as the others, will be in competition for the elusive "Bronze Baby" Trophy.

In the only game which the McGill squad has played to date, they

ROWING CLUB TO HOLD PRACTICE AT FIVE O'CLOCK TODAY

Organize Junior Heavy and Junior 150 Pound Eights

OLDER members of the McGill Rowing Club will be on hand at the Field House this afternoon at five o'clock to give instructions to all those interested in trying out for the Junior Heavy and Junior 150 pound eights.

Louis Vazsek who is in charge of organizing these two crews is anxious that as many new men as possible turn out today in order that the

were defeated by the strong six representing St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., by a 26-13 score. This team, however, is one of the stronger American sixes and McGill's showing against them is by no means disheartening.

Class And Faculty Hockey

OWING to the number of postponed games, and the fact that the hockey season is drawing to a close, the teams that are no longer in the running for the playoffs have been eliminated from the leagues. A preliminary series has been arranged to determine the winner of each section and the playoffs will follow this to determine the class and faculty champs.

The following are the class and faculty standings and the remaining league games to be played:

CLASS STANDING				
Group 1				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Eng 1-X	3	3	0	0
Eng 2	3	3	0	0
Com 1	4	2	2	0
Theol 1	3	0	3	0
Arts 3	3	0	3	0

Group 2				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Eng 4	3	3	0	0
Com 2	4	3	1	0
Arts 1	3	2	1	0
Theol 2	4	1	3	0
Arch	4	1	4	0

Group 3				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Eng 1-Y	2	1	0	1
Law 2	2	1	0	1
Med 2	1	1	0	0
Com 4	2	1	2	0
Dent 2	2	0	2	0

Group 4				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Arts 2	3	3	0	0
Eng 3	3	2	1	0
Com 3	3	1	2	0
Med 1	3	0	3	0

FACULTY STANDING				
Group 1				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Med	3	2	0	1
Arts	2	1	0	1
Comm	1	0	1	0
Theol	2	0	2	0

Group 2				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Eng	2	2	0	0
Law	2	2	0	0

elling to Ottawa for the game Saturday. This will represent the Redmen's last stand and, judging from locker-room talk, Custer's just won't be in it. A special excursion is being run, as on the occasion of McGill's previous appearance in the Capital.

SPORTS NOTICES

R.V.C. SKIERS

The week-end trip to the Laurentians sponsored by the Physical Education office in R.V.C. originally scheduled for Feb. 15th, has been postponed to March 2nd. Arrangements may be made for the week-end at a minimum cost.

Those who are interested please leave their names at the Physical Education office in R.V.C. as soon as possible.

CLASS HOCKEY

Today: 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1-Y.

FACULTY BASKETBALL

Will the faculty basketball athletic representatives please send in their entries for the Interfaculty Basketball League as soon as possible to F. M. Van Wagner, Walter Murray (MA. 3842), or Gordon Holmes (MA. 4900).

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Tomorrow: 5-6, Eng. vs. Law.

SUSPENSIONS

MacDougall, E. K., Arts III; Morris, H. K., Eng. IV; Purtil, J. T. K., Eng. IV.

R.V.C. SKIING

Weather conditions promise to be good for this week. Skiers are urged to meet in R.V.C. at 2 p.m. on the Park Slide at 2.45 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22nd. The week-end in the Laurentians March 2nd and 3rd should attract a large number. A dozen skiers have already signed up for this,

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Law Faculty Hears Last Of Discussions On Maritime Liens

Statute of Westminster Revisiting From Committee Report

IMPERIAL REGULATIONS Suggests Court of Admiralty be Made Part of Superior Court

The last of a series of three lectures on Maritime Liens was heard yesterday morning by the students of the Law Faculty. The talks were made under the exchange system of lecturers sponsored by McGill, Toronto and Dalhousie. Mr. C. J. Burchell, the speaker is acknowledged to be one of the most capable maritime lawyers in America, and has represented Canada at a number of maritime conferences abroad. His talk continues from where he left off.

A number of important problems were considered by the Advisory Committee on Merchant Shipping which met in 1926. One of the most important problems they discussed was the lack of jurisdiction which the different countries of the empire had over vessels registered in other parts of the empire. For example the Dominion of Canada had no power to legislate concerning an Australian ship when in the Harbour of Montreal — only Imperial regulations could be applied. See Sect. III. of the 1926 Report.

Canadian Jurisdiction Increased

The report of this committee was adopted without alteration by the Statute of Westminster. The jurisdiction of Canada is to be increased quite widely by the coming into force next month of the Canada Admiralty Act of 1934. Under it, the Dominion Government will have power to set up whatever admiralty courts it wishes. Perhaps Canada has moved too soon in this direction — it might have been more advantageous to have waited a while, in order that the question of admiralty jurisdiction might have been made uniform throughout the Empire.

The new Canadian Act says that the jurisdiction of Canada shall be the same as that of England — this was almost leaning backwards too far. The original draft of the bill enumerated the laws of England on the subject of jurisdiction — but the Senate just said that the jurisdiction of Admiralty Courts in Canada was to be the same as in England, after making provision for all necessary change. It was with great difficulty that they were persuaded to add to the bill in the form of a schedule, the English law. If they had not done this difficulties would have inevitably arisen; what law was to be considered the law meant, and so on.

New Legislation

When the new Canadian legislation is put into force, an action for necessary will be permitted. The courts will have jurisdiction over charter parties etc., and the other bodies over which the English Admiralty courts have power to adjudicate. The new law will allow an action in personam in every case, and the ship will be liable to seizure if there is not an owner or part owner in the country. The plaintiff, where there is an owner resident in the country, will be forced to take his action at the proper place, receive judgment and register it with the Admiralty authorities in Ottawa. They will then issue a writ of execution direct to the proper authorities of the place where the defendant is resident, where it will then be executed.

The Canada Merchant Shipping Act of 1934 is nothing more or less than a restatement of the English laws on the subject. As they are considerably out of date in some respects, the new law will not be altogether satisfactory. In this new law, no mention whatever is made of maritime liens. Just how will the different courts of the provinces treat this? A uniform system of maritime liens should be made, and if it is impossible to do this, it should at least be done by the countries of the empire between themselves. An Empire Committee should be created to deal with the matter.

Admiralty Improvement Proposed It would be a good thing for Canada, if a court of admiralty was made a part of the Superior Court, just like the Bankruptcy Division is. Properly qualified marine lawyers should be appointed as judges, and provision made for appeals to a properly qualified Court of Appeal, perhaps the present Exchequer Court enlarged. The appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada in marine matters should be abolished.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily. Dear Sir: It gives me great pleasure to report the return to the College Waiting Room of an ash tray reported yesterday as missing. Sincerely yours, SUSAN E. VAUGHAN, Warden.

Solution Of Arms Problem Sought In Stanford Debate

(Continued from page one)

ements had been forced or persuaded to remain inactive when legislation would have harmed their trade in establishing peace. The speaker concluded with a demonstration of the folly of a country arming for defence when its own arms manufacturers are at the same time supplying arms to the prospective enemy, and stated that, with universal, the system which he was supporting would kill the arms industry and establish peace.

John P. McFarland, the second speaker for the Negative, stated that he was convinced that the proposed plan was a weak one, as it only affected the insignificant three per cent of the world's arms supply which is shipped. He continued with the statement that the plan underestimated the resourcefulness of the munitions makers. It would be an easy matter for them to set up plants in other countries, competition would be increased, and the business would flourish as never before.

Discredits Affirmative

The opposition, he declared, had failed to set forth any details whatever of the proposed plan, in which there would be many difficulties. Who, for instance, was to enforce the actual legislation? If it were enforced, he declared, the small countries would be weakened and the large countries, with more raw materials at home, would be strengthened. There would be a period of extremely uncomfortable transition if the legislation were put through, after which the system would probably break down. Something, the speaker concluded, has to be done, but that is definitely not the plan that should be pursued.

Ell Kelloway then made the Affirmative rebuttal. He declared that, just as in felling a tree, the main root cannot be attacked at once, but preliminary clearing must be done. Therefore, the profit system, admittedly a major factor in arms production, could only be approached as yet by means of the shipment legislation. This, he held to be an essential point. The armaments manufacturers are able to achieve a great deal playing countries one against the other, and went on to state several examples of this.

No Decision

That only three per cent of the world's armaments are engaged in international trade the speaker con-

Maritime Industries

(Continued from page one)

feeling between Ontario and Nova Scotia, but I feel that in recent years the former province has come more and more to recognize the problems of the Maritimes and is beginning to co-operate. There was for some time the feeling that perhaps Ontario was a little selfish, but due to her recent preference for Canadian coal over American, all things being equal, there has been a change in opinion. Ontario is being gradually educated to the needs of the Maritimes, and were it not for her coal-buying, Nova Scotia would be ruined.

"There is at present only thirty-five miles of surfaced roads in Nova Scotia, all of which have been put in only a few years ago. The Dominion government is adding the provincial road-building plans only on the Trans-Canada line. Otherwise there has been no aid given to these or similar projects." Mr. Burchell then explained that when the B.N.A. act was drafted the Fathers of Confederation could not foresee the present need for state control of many social functions and consequently made no preparation for it.

Additional Subsidies

"From a government point of view," Mr. Burchell continued, "we must have additional subsidies. The Duncan Commission, which met in 1926, recommended \$875,000 additional grants to be given the Maritimes by the Dominion government — as a beginning only." The Maritimes have no resources to tap to meet the need for money to finance the many new enterprises it contemplates. "One million dollars are needed to meet the current deficit, and a decision will soon be made in Ottawa by a committee deliberating the problem, concerning the amount to be granted."

"All we want is a fair deal from sidered highly improbable, due to the expense which the producers are willing to go in pursuing that trade. The speaker concluded that with the enactment of the plan which he was supporting a deciding blow would be struck toward the downfall of the armaments manufacturers. No decision was rendered on the outcome of the debate.

REVUE

There will be a meeting of the Production Committee at 4.50 Friday afternoon in the Revue Office. The following are requested to be present: Margaret Patterson, Howard Simpson, Max Roth, Ward O'Connor, Lloyd Davies, Archie Grier, Cameron McDowell, Anne Dobson.

Scenery: Will all those who gave in their names for scenery construction please meet Lloyd Davies Thursday afternoon (today) at 5.00 p.m. in the Revue office and bring with them a time table of the hours that they have free and intend to keep aside for scenery construction. THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT.

'King Richard III'

(Continued on page two)

production efficiency with a somewhat less dramatically ambitious play. Increasing the tempo of the play should recreate the effect aimed at by the producers for the remaining three nights of the presentation.

Of the production, little more remains to be noted beyond the make-up, which was tasteful, effective in the characters it aimed to create, and aware of the proximity of the audience in such a small hall. The colorful costumes, carefully designed and decorated, gave more of the feeling of the period depicted than any other detail of the appointments, and while perhaps slightly too realistic, were no discredit to their creators. The undertaking of such a play as "King Richard III" is in itself praiseworthy; the good work that has been done with the material is a high advertisement of the aims of the drama department of the College.

Ontario and Quebec, the two large industrial centers. We feel that the high protectionist policy adopted by both parties is aiding them considerably, while we have to pay through the nose. To compensate us for these high tariffs, we feel that we are entitled to added subsidies and subventions — which we are beginning to receive."



Today 1.00 p.m. — Art of Living IEE F. E. Peden.
2.15 — Records II, M. G. Brooks.
Friday 4.30 p.m. — Social Problems, J. J. King Gordon.
Choir Practice, Strathcona Hall.

Saturday 7.30 p.m. — All evening meeting with Dr. Vlastos.

Sunday 11.00 a.m. — Dr. Vlastos will preach at Divinity Hall Chapel. This will be the last of the regular student chapel series for this year. Please note the change of time.

Open House has been changed to Saturday evening this week. This will be the last regular Open House for this term.

Building, stating the sum lost and the denomination.

One grey glove, small pin with initials "C.Y.C." on face, a glossy print of men wearing gowns, presumably taken for the Annual. Owners please call for same at Miss Heasley's office.

A bunch of keys, on the Campus. Owner please see H. Rudoff, Lab. C. Chemistry Building.

LOST

One pair men's black slipper overshoes in the Redpath Library yesterday between the hours of 11 a.m. and four p.m. Will the person who removed same kindly leave them with the library caretaker at his earliest convenience, as the pair so thoughtfully substituted is of no use, owing to their tattered condition. (92)

A green and brown mottled ever-sharp pencil in Natural Science class last Monday. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Set of zoological instruments, Hartz make, near the Arts Building. Finder please phone ELwood 8040.

A Sordly pin, Two gold letters and one in pearls, above a black Crescent Moon. Owner's name on back. Finder please phone EL 5964.

Will the gentleman who inadvertently exchanged one pair of size 9, black, one-buckle overshoes, practically soleless, for one pair of size 9, black, one-buckle overshoes, practically brand-new in the Library Monday afternoon, between the hours of 1.30 and 5.30, please leave a note in the Daily Sports Office for A.G., or put a notice in tomorrow's Daily revealing his identity, or see the caretaker in the Library about it, or something, because a joke is a joke, but this is no joke.

WANTED URGENTLY

Will anyone who has a copy of, or is acquainted with the words of the song "Hya Duthies, etc." please phone LA 9014, between 12 and 2.

International Student Conference At Brussels

We protest against all restrictions in the education of women, for whom we demand complete equality. We demand for students in schools and training colleges the right to take part freely in the anti-war and anti-fascist movement. We demand the same facilities and the same rights for colonial students as for those of the mother countries.

We should put forward our just demands by action, by uniting all anti-fascist and progressive students in every faculty in wide committees for the fight against war and fascism. We shall fight together with the mass of people, with the working class and with all the workers of the population.

We desire to place our scientific knowledge at the service of human progress, and of the working population, not at the service of the forces of death and destruction. FORWARD, to the common struggle of the students and all workers of society, for the defense of peace and liberty, of progress and culture.

The list of nominations to the World Student Committee — set up to act as a unifying force for the world movement — was then read — 66 in all. The question was again taken and the vote again unanimously cast.

The report of the mandate commission was circulated:

No. of delegates at Congress — about 575.
No. elected by organizations — 388 — 70 women.
No. invited by Initiative Committee — about 200.
No. of professors — 70.
No. of Countries represented — 31.
Delegates Per Country

France — 119; Belgium — 91; Great Britain — 55; Czechoslovakia — 20; India, Balkans and Indonesia — 12 each; United States — 10; Denmark — 7; North Africa — 6; Canada and Italy — 4 each; Spain — 3; Portugal, Switzerland, Germany and Lithuania — 3 each; Mexico, Bulgaria, Norway, Porto Rico, Bolivia, Roumania, Argentina, Greece, Austria, Saar, Brazil, Egypt, Poland, and China — 1 each.

Political Affiliations Of Delegates:

	Per Cent
Anti Fascist organizations — 117	30.3
Liberal and Christian Pacifists — 49	12.7
Communists — 74	19.3
Socialists — 67	17.4
Unorganized — 79	20.4

There was only one thing left — the final statement by the representative of the world initiative committee — who concluded "Our Congress has no way been negative. It has formulated a Proclamation of the Rights of Student Youth, a Programme of Action against War and Fascism. Nothing can stand in the way of a struggle for freedom. In spite of all our political differences, our congress has, in a positive manner, expressed this desire for struggle. We are the youth, and we have the power. Student youth does not wish to place its scientific knowledge at the service of reaction and death. We will proclaim, in our universities, our burning desire for freedom, culture, and the free development of mankind."

The Congress was over. All the fine speaking has been completed. There now remained only this to be seen — the program applied in action. The

international congress had by no means been negative in nature. For, if, as every one admits, war and fascism are destructive forces in society, an organization and a programme against these forces cannot be conceived as anything but positive and constructive in character.

The world student congress had certainly laid the basis — both theoretical and practical — for a well organized world movement. It depended now merely on the delegates to the Congress, who, appreciating the constructive cause for which they were working, would make certain that the various documents remained not as idle words on scraps of paper, but as words representing in clear and convincing language a programme of sharp and relentless struggle against the greatest enemies of students and all the masses — war, fascism and cultural reaction, a method of struggle for peace, liberty and cultural advancement.



Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I wish to draw your attention to a report which appeared in yesterday's 'Daily' concerning the policy of the Union Cafeteria. Your report stated that the Union would 'Continue with the recent price innovations for lunch and dinner' and further that while these specials prevail 'the Committee will continue to give away twenty free meals'.

Your reporter seems to have been misinformed in this matter. While the Union policy will be to run specials from time to time the reduced prices are in effect only when advertised in the advertising columns of the 'Daily' and are offered at approximately three week intervals and not continuously as your report would lead one to believe.

Because the free meals were offered during the recent bargain day is no reason to assume they will be offered with each bargain day. I trust this letter will clear up any misunderstanding on the part of the members of the Union.

Sincerely,
JOHN H. McDONALD,
Secretary, McGill Union.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I have been urged by recent correspondence in the Daily, and indeed by the views so commonly held by all on the subject of war, to voice my own opinions on the matter.

Why, I wonder, is it that this generation has become so soft? Why should the so-called flower of modern youth shudder and turn pale at the mere mention of war? It is, without doubt, a sign of degeneracy and decay. That all reason to avoid war is only logical, but when these steps involve a loss of personal and national honour, I repeat, it is a sign of softness.

What is all the high-falutin' of the ever-increasing Anti-War Leagues signify? A lack of knowledge of human nature, combined with lots of hot air. Remember what happened to the

Macon? It was full of gas, too. However, we have, as yet, failed to hear any of our little peace makers with doves on their shoulders, and waving olive branches do more than shout "Oh, you nasty man!" Selfishness is, and always has been — quite possibly always will be — one of the most fundamental characteristics of the human race. Until, therefore, human nature has radically changed, no Anti-War Leagues, or even Leagues of Nations, are going to eliminate this unfortunate, though apparently entirely necessary adjunct to human progress.

Furthermore it appears that to retain those much-debated, though vital, national characteristics — courage, patriotism, manhood, etc., war is necessary. Without an occasional struggle or upheaval we become self-satisfied and flaccid. History shows that although war does great damage it is the prolonged periods of slothful peace that undermine and rot the foundations of civilized society. Too late was this discovered by Ancient Rome.

Trusting not to have embittered the souls of our noble pacifists.

Yours truly,
M. S. LAYTON.

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

PRESIDENT

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

of

McGILL UNIVERSITY

and for

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and McGill Women's Athletic Association respectively, and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by

5 P.M. — Friday, February 22nd 1935